

THE MCGILL DAILY

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Speaking in tongues since 1911.

Wednesday, November 7, 1990

Employees back legal challenge against McGill

by Susana Béjar

Non-academic staff turned out in unprecedented numbers yesterday to support their association's battle against McGill's labour tactics.

The McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA) held its annual general meeting yesterday afternoon. Over 300 of the 1500 members attended, the largest turn-out in MUNASA's 18 year history.

President Trefor Garland said members showed overwhelming support for the steps MUNASA has taken in its latest dispute with

McGill. Members voted to temporarily increase monthly dues from \$6.60 to \$10, to cover legal costs.

McGill and MUNASA are suing each other in Québec Superior court this month. MUNASA's right to represent some 100 field technicians was denied by McGill this fall. MUNASA filed for provincial arbitration which was blocked by a counter-suit from the McGill administration.

Field technicians recently joined MUNASA and discovered their working conditions were inferior to those of other non-academic staff. When MUNASA attempted to

negotiate with the University on their behalf, McGill cut off all relations with the association.

"McGill knew that if it allowed the field technicians issue to go to arbitration they would lose. So they decided not to let it go to arbitration. The key to their argument rests on the claim that they have the right to decide when to recognize MUNASA and when not to," said Garland.

MUNASA is neither a certified union nor a corporation, and will be virtually powerless should McGill refuse to recognize it. McGill has

not dealt directly with MUNASA as a labour association since September 1989.

Since the dispute over MUNASA's right to represent field technicians began, the informality of MUNASA's relationship with the University has put the association in a precarious situation.

"As a result, there is definitely strong pressure to unionize coming from some members," said Garland.

In the past, Garland said, MUNASA members felt it unnecessary to unionize.

"Things worked in a collegial manner then. There was no need for a legalistic agreement with McGill. But collegiality doesn't seem to exist anymore," he said.

But MUNASA cannot unionize, according to Garland. "We represent employees in management positions who would be ineligible for union membership," Garland added that MUNASA would be eager to work with a union should some members take the initiative and form one independently.

MUNASA and McGill will go to court November 26 and 27.

Affirmative action group forms

by Kristen Hutchinson

A coalition formed this week to push for affirmative action in the Students' Society constitution.

The coalition was created after groups such as the Walk Safe Network and the Women's Union faced exclusion from the Students' Society because of restrictions in their structure and/or membership policies.

A clause in the SSMU constitution requires that membership in each accredited activity, club and functional group be open to all

members of the Students' Society.

This clause was introduced to avoid discrimination, but some students feel the clause is insufficient.

"This clause does not provide general equality of opportunity in a world with sexism, racism, homophobia and other forms of discrimination," said Monica Brennan of the Women's Union.

Autonomous groups on campus such as QPIRG have already implemented quotas in officer structure. QPIRG Housing Co-ordina-

tor Daron Westman said, "We are discussing further reforms to our constitution to ameliorate conditions of disadvantaged groups."

The grad student association plans to implement a similar clause in the near future, according to VP External Rhonda Mawhood.

"Our council accepts the principles of affirmative action and plans to formalize this in our constitution," she said.

Groups involved in the coalition include GALOM, the Women's Union, STAND, the Walk Safe Network, the Coalition Against Sexual Assault, MAIS, Women and Medicine, Jewish Women's Circle, Friends of First Nations, Women and the Law, and QPIRG.

A by-law amendment and motion to hold a campus-wide referendum will be presented at council this Thursday.

In addition the coalition emphasized the importance of mass campus education and discussion of affirmative action if the referendum proposal is accepted.



DAILY PHOTO: KATERINA CIZEK

Women's Union members carve out affirmative action clause.

Montréal suffering epidemic of violence against women

by Heidi Modro

MONTREAL (CUP) — Last Friday, 300 women marched through Old Montréal in memory of women and children who have died this year in Montréal, murdered by their spouses, common-law partners, boyfriends or fathers. Shortly after, a woman was murdered in her Villemard home, her throat slashed in a fight with her spouse.

Social workers are calling the recent rash of murders in Montréal an epidemic. There have been 20 over the past three months. Most of

the women killed were either attempting to leave their partner or had just recently ended the relationship.

"If this many members of any other identifiable cultural group had been murdered in this span of time, you'd have had the army out in the streets," said Mona Forrest, the director of Montreal's Women Centre. "But because they were women, people treat their lives as expendable."

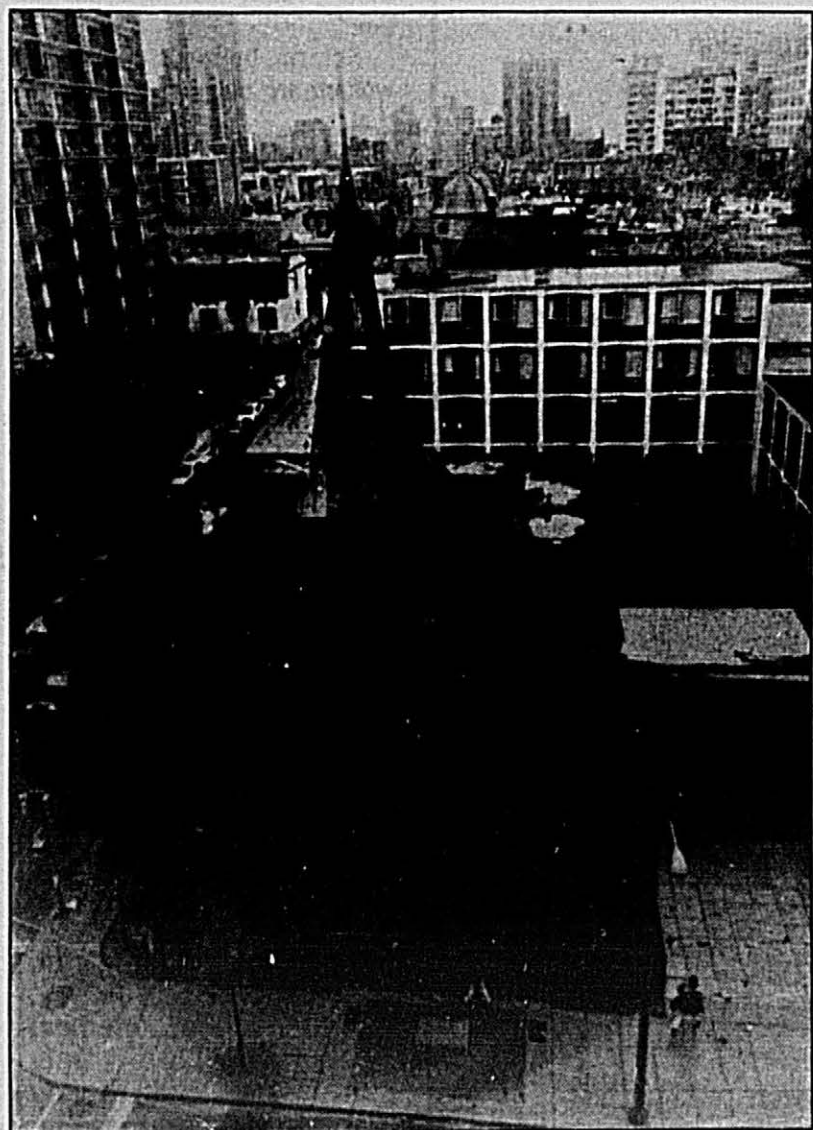
There is no explanation why the murder toll has been so high over such a short period of time. Many

people blame the justice system, which they say leaves women vulnerable.

And as long as the justice system does not drastically change, women who decide to leave their abusive partners will be increasingly at risk, said Elizabeth Harper, treasurer of the province's association of centres for battered women.

"The legal system is simply not keeping up with all of the women who no longer want to put up with men's abuse," Harper said.

Women are discriminated
continued on page 2



The Presbyterian College Chapel on Milton and University burnt down Saturday morning. Physical Plant administrator Roy Delabozic said arson is the suspected cause of the fire.

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... violence against women increasing

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against at every level of the legal system starting from the police right up to the highest levels of the court system, said a family lawyer who specializes in representing battered women.

"Women are simply not treated equally in front of the law," said

Montréal lawyer Sylvie Schirm. "A lot of judges are reluctant to listen to all the details of cases of violence. They're just not interested, unless the violence is of such an extraordinarily high degree that they can't ignore it."

According to Montréal police statistics, there were 5359 reports

of conjugal violence in 1989.

But the statistics only reveal a fraction of the real number. Only ten per cent of all cases of wife battering are reported to the police, according to the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

And even when charges are laid — which occurs in slightly more than 50 per cent of the cases — first time offenders will get an average \$200 fine. Only repeat offenders are likely to be imprisoned, and they can very easily have their terms shortened with good behaviour.

"I had a client who came in to see me one year after her husband had broken her ribs," Schirm said. "He was fined \$200. She got a call from him recently. He said he's thinking of breaking her ribs again since it only cost him \$200 last time."

Schirm said that public opinion has been building up over the years to call for tougher sanctions for wife batterers. But reforms are slow in coming.

Schirm said the recent rash of killings has increased awareness of the problem of conjugal violence, but that it has come at a high price.

"I'm worried that all this sensitization to the issue will just die down," Schirm said. "How much longer will it have to go on before judges wake up?"

Judges and crown prosecutors should be required to undergo special training to help them understand the problem, Forrest said.

"The majority of male judges are ill-equipped to deal with cases of wife battery," she said. "Many of them identify with the male perpetrators, rather than with the victim."

Schirm believes that many women are not prepared for the trial.

"The man is often better prepared to face the court than the woman is. He has been advised by his lawyer and told how to answer questions," she said. "On the other hand, the woman who is standing in front of a man who has hurt her has received no preparation."

Legal aid should cover the cost of preparing a woman to testify, and Crown prosecutors should be specialized in this area of law, Schirm said.

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Grads to move for secession at council meeting

by Susana Béjar

In their latest pitch for autonomy, post-graduate students will present a motion to secede from Students' Society at Thursday's council meeting.

The motion asks that all references to graduate students be stricken from the SSMU constitution. If passed at council, the motion will be go to a campus-wide referendum next Spring.

Relations between McGill grads and undergrads have deteriorated since FEEQ membership was ratified by students two weeks ago. "Relations between FEEQ and grads are dead until things change. The situation on this campus has wider implications than most people realize," said PGSS president Michael Temelini.

The PGSS 'No' committee, which lobbied against joining FEEQ, has challenged the referen-

dum results on the grounds of election illegalities. Meanwhile the provincial grad association, RACSQ, is upholding a boycott of FEEQ, which has put relations between the student federation and Québec graduate students on hold.

Last week, the National Graduate Council voted unanimously to support PGSS's attempts at autonomy, and condemn Students' Society's treatment of grads. "This issue is very significant for grads all over the country. Whenever grads meet, the number one issue is always autonomy," Temelini said.

Temelini said opposition to FEEQ from McGill grads could spread to other campuses. Grad students at the University of Montréal are also pushing for autonomy, and they might try McGill's tactics.

FEEQ says its hands are tied. Although the federation has sepa-

rate councils for graduate, undergraduate, and continuing education students, they recruit student associations without discrimination. FEEQ president Nicolas Plourde said, "It's up to each student association to determine the structure it wants. This is an internal problem."

"RACSQ is not the only voice of graduates in Québec," he said. "Of course, we are disappointed that PGSS has asked RACSQ not to recognize us. We had been negotiating with them over the summer. Now we can only hope that things will get back on track as soon as possible."

For Temelini, the FEEQ debate is just one manifestation of students' discontent with SSMU.

"Yes' committee members have completely misunderstood the negative sentiment on our campus. Instead of listening and accommodating the people on our campus opposed to the FEEQ referendum, these people are acting as if there was some kind of overwhelming mandate for them to do what they're doing. And there isn't," he said.

Temelini said a lot of people are angry with SSMU, and it isn't just about the FEEQ referendum. "The NO committee was just one spark, one example, of the anger people feel towards their student leaders right now. Student leaders should quit acting like the moral authority on campus, and aim for discussion and concession."



DAILY PHOTO: KATERINA CIZEK

PGSS president Michael Temelini says McGill grads aren't the only ones angered by student leaders.

ANALYSIS

Bedroom politics

Tensions in Sierra Leone are at an urgent and explosive level. The deteriorating political and economic situation in this West African country has sparked a mass movement against its dictators.

The Western-backed government may have already made widespread arrests of members of the democratic opposition. The economy is collapsing because of rising oil prices, a usurious debt burden and an unpopular war in neighbouring Liberia.

Sierra Leone's dictators have distinguished themselves with a miserable human-rights record, torturing and executing students, teachers, lawyers, journalists and peasants in popular groups. The government recently answered student dissent with a bomb attack on the university newspaper.

But the dictators, and their masters in the West, are less interested in human rights than in keeping payments on Sierra Leone's huge foreign debt flowing. Like the rest of debt-plagued Africa, Sierra Leone is incredibly rich in resources; but while people starve, food is exported to pay for the debt.

Canadians should remember they owe their high standard of living in large part to the on-going, centuries-old rape of Africa. Every year the Third World exports \$50 billion in debt payments to the West, in addition to exports of cheap commodities like food. Africa was able to feed its people until 1970, the year it started accepting massive international loans and foreign aid. Africa now owes an unpayable \$400 billion, largely accumulated by Western-backed dictators who stole much of the money for themselves and smuggled it out of the country. As a result, income levels in sub-Saharan countries have fallen four per cent a year since 1980.

The immensely powerful international bankers' cartels, like the IMF, have the full backing of U.S. military power. Neighbouring Liberians are now experiencing a demonstration of this power; the U.S. put up \$60 million for Sierra Leone and four other countries to invade Liberia in September, while 4000 U.S. marines lay anchored off-shore and U.S. warplanes bombed rebelling peasants.

A government crackdown is imminent. International protests are often effective in limiting human-rights abuses, because the government is sensitive to its image in the West.

We urge McGill students, staff and faculty to express their concern for their African brothers and sisters by writing Sheka Kanu, minister of Economic Planning and one of the most powerful of the dictators. Kanu can be reached at his home address:

32 Oil Pipe Line
P.O. Box 984
Freetown
Sierra Leone

More adventurous spirits can call Kanu personally and ask him why he has smuggled diamonds, gold and money out of the country while his people starve. The number of the phone in his bedroom is 011-232-22-31909; his office line is 011-232-22-25236.

(Sierra Leone is five hours ahead of us, so don't call while he's sleeping — that would be between 17h00 and 02h00 EST. Keep trying if you don't get through, the lines don't work well).

Alex Roslin

Charles N'krumah

Toxic chemicals dumped down drains

Safety standard lax in university laboratories and classrooms

by Jennifer Morrow

TORONTO (CUP)—Too much university research and teaching involves hazardous and toxic substances, says an author of the University of Toronto's Green Plan.

The Green Plan is a campus master plan released last month that proposes environment-friendly alternatives to current procedures and policies.

Undergraduate students need to be more aware of the effects of the substances they use, while graduate students and professors should change the direction of their research, said Frankie Wood, who researched the section of the plan dealing with hazardous and toxic substances.

In a survey of one chemistry course, Wood found that 20 per cent of students said they had never been enrolled in a course where they used hazardous substances. At that time, the students were using hazardous substances in the course, including mercury, lead, silver and benzene, a carcinogen.

"To be using benzene and not know you're dealing with something hazardous is really scary,"

Wood said.

Katherine Cook, a fourth-year organic chemistry student, agrees. She said teaching staff should encourage students to be aware of the hazards they encounter.

"In all the labs I went through, we were told what was hazardous, but the emphasis on safety awareness seems pretty dependent on the particular lab supervisor," she said.

Woods said, "I think in general there could be more encouragement for students to take that extra step and look up toxicities and hazards before entering the lab."

His study found that over half of the students surveyed admitted that they, or someone they knew, knowingly poured toxic or hazardous substances down drains.

Students are taught regulations pertaining to toxic and hazardous substances, said Cook. "The problem is that when students are being taught these regulations, they're told 'This is a rule. You have to follow it.' They should be taught, 'If you pour benzene down the sink, you drink it tomorrow,'" she said.

Lack of class time is another

problem. "At the end of a lab, a student is often so rushed that he or she may throw everything down the sink in an attempt to get out on time, unless disposal containers are easily accessible and clearly labelled," said Cook.

U of T offers training programs for graduate students, lab technicians, and people in Physical Plant, said David Gorman, the director of Environmental Health and Safety on campus. "But some professors simply won't come to the training sessions, even though they are required by law," he said.

Few hazardous substances are used in undergraduate courses and the University is working toward reducing the volume of certain chemicals used, said chemistry chair Michael Digman.

"We're rethinking of working with microquantities of chemicals. It requires a whole new set of equipment but it allows the same to be done using much smaller amounts. In the long run it saves us money," he said. "If you reduce the amounts you reduce the hazards and the wastes. Hopefully this Green Plan will give us the extra impetus."

THE MCGILL DAILY

COMMENT

Green slime

Anyone who mucked about in last Sunday's municipal election with the object of restoring health and sanity to the Montréal environment, may now be realizing just how out of touch they are.

Montréal voters, like voters across the country, push for an ecological agenda. More green words spew from the mouth of western consumer culture than ever imagined, filling many a magazine page and T.V. slot with the clamour of ecological concern.

Sunday's election saw many 'green' candidates running for municipal office, many of them part of Ecology Montréal, a new social ecology party.

There are at least two possible reasons why the green candidates in Sunday's election fell on their faces.

Either the newly-ecologized citizens of Montréal are not as prepared to sacrifice as their words suggest, and will always — in the secrecy of a polling booth — endorse the party that protects their automobiles, advertising line-rates, and cellophane.

Or, the people authentically concerned with ecological health have slipped through the grid of the electoral map altogether, collecting in some underclass pool where power lines are severed far swifter than red tape. Voter participation was the lowest it's been since the property ownership requirement was bagged in 1970.

In the wake of Sunday's election the classic "Are we doomed?" question comes up, and some of us are taking a bit longer to find the optimistic answer.

It's not possible to call the tide of environmental concern a total sham. Already there has been positive change and some genuine effort. But with one down of the ten years scientists said we had to 'turn things around', this is a slow start.

Should the scheduled pace of change now escalate? Good news for eco-terrorists and anyone prone to vengeance. Bad news for anyone who wanted to keep the confusion of lifestyle shake-up to a minimum.

The next time a Montréaler tells you s/he wants to make our city a beautiful garden of healthy bike paths, fresh air, and recycling stations, tell them you know they are probably fibbing.

Rhetoric of any colour, even green, is trash.

Heather MacKay



Blue box mantra

To the Daily:

As an employee and regular user of the McLennan and Redpath libraries, I can't help but notice the piles of waste paper littering the areas around the photocopy machines. My question is: Where are the recycle bins? I'm told that last year there was indeed a recycling program in the library, run by QPIRG but it has been discontinued. (?) Apparently, the contractor stopped showing up. So what gives?

This situation is ridiculous; a library with photocopiers galore, without a recycling program? (The bond paper used in the photocopiers is re-

cycled paper, by the way.)

And hey, while I'm on this topic, what about newspapers? In Periodicals, on the second floor of the McLennan Library, there are stacks of papers that are just trashed (not recycled!), as their editions come in on microfilm. Further, issues of the McGill Daily and the Tribune are collected off desks, and picked up from the floor...and yes, unfortunately they are trashed, not recycled.

Where is the nearest recycling site anyway? Does anyone care? I feel guilty watching all this paper go to waste. Do any campus green groups have ideas that can help? C'mon people, let's get some recycle bins in the library! (It has been done before, you know.) At the very least, can somebody with a large truck help me transport all this waste paper to a recycling site, somewhere? It's mantritime: everybody chant "Blue box, blue box, blue box..."

Ritu Prasad
Arts U1

TD comes clean

To the Daily:

I read with interest Heather MacKay's Wednesday, September 26, 1990 Comment *Urine the Bank Now* regarding TD's testing program for illegal drug use.

First a compliment on the title of her editorial. Very clever! I wish we had thought of that.

Of particular interest however, was the McGill policy content contradiction highlighted by Heather MacKay's page 4 editorial and the article on page 3 *SSMU's got dope*, by Mark Rave. Mark Rave's straightforward account of a planned symposium on athletic drug testing including the information that at McGill all inter-collegiate athletes are subject to mandatory random

testing and must sign an agreement of permission was deemed to be an acceptable and welcome action to ensure credibility. But, on page 4, TD's policy of testing new employees is lampooned by Heather MacKay.

Hey! Let's be fair! There are some similarities between the two programs.

Both programs focus on illegal behaviour which is not condoned by society or in law. Both programs are voluntary in that an athlete doesn't have to compete for the university and submit to testing, just as an individual doesn't have to accept an employment offer from the Bank which includes the requirement of a test. In both cases, the athlete and the prospective employee are well aware of the requirement in advance. It is hard to tell from the article on athletic drug testing what degree of confidentiality, education or rehabilitation is built into the McGill program, but presumably these things are emphasized as strongly as they are at the TD. Our Human Resources Departments are not made aware of the test results and any discussion pertaining to lifestyle, addiction, further testing or rehabilitation, are only between a medical professional and the employee. However, please note the major difference is that TD will not have random testing of employees for illegal substances.

Achieving their personal best without the assistance of performance enhancing drugs is the reason for athletic testing. TD is a high performance Bank. We do not think that the values of integrity, trust, energy and intelligence are enhanced by drug usage.

J.A. Lawson
Assistant General Manager
Employee Relations
Toronto Dominion Bank

HYDE PARK

Suicide hotline needs volunteers

Opinion by Ari Laraya of Suicide Action Montréal.

We all know that when February rolls around life can get tiring, boring, and even depressing. The wind-chill factor is a staggering -30 degrees, you have five papers to hand in, three midterms to write, and you just found out that all your exams are scheduled for the same day—you just don't feel like going on.

Well, a lot of us are fortunate because we're young, educated, have a lot of friends, and are otherwise pretty well off. However, as you know many people in Montréal don't have these advantages or lose them along the way. They may have serious financial difficulties, major emotional problems, or chronic psychiatric problems. Someone in their family may have just killed themselves; life just doesn't seem worth living anymore. These are the type of people we help on the hotline of Suicide Action Montréal.

Our organization is a government-sponsored, 24-hour crisis intervention hotline that is unique in Montréal in that it caters exclusively to people who find themselves at the end of their rope and see no other way out but suicide. When people call our hotline, they are reaching out for help, for understanding, for compassion, or just for someone to talk

to who gives a damn. And there's no better feeling than to be able to show a desperate person that there is hope in life, that there is always someone out there you can turn to.

Unfortunately, since Suicide Action is almost entirely run by volunteer hotline operators, there is often difficulty for us to have someone on the line 24 hours a day to respond to a fellow human being in crisis. We all know what it's like when February rolls around, and we don't like it too much, do we? So why not volunteer some of your spare time to help a person who can't shake off the February blues? Why not become a volunteer at Suicide Action Montréal? Why not ask your friends about volunteering or give a small donation?

All you have to do is call the hotline at 522-5777 and sign up for an information session. The time commitment is 2 weekends of training and one 4 hour shift per week for 6 months. You don't have to be bilingual, just willing to help others in need. And there's no better way to meet other friendly, warm people like yourself!

So give us a call and either sign yourself up, or ask for Michel Pressault, head of volunteer recruitment for more information. Or even if you're just feeling down, give us a call anyway. We'd love to talk to you.

contributors

Stephanie 'the industrial photocopier' Conway, Alex Roslin, Rob Macfarlane, Kristen Hutchinson, Charles N'Krumah, Jens Kohler, Dan Robins

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Palestinian nation-building in the occupied territories

Several Palestinian activists are in Canada to attend a conference in Ottawa on the occupied territories. Two spoke at McGill Monday night about Palestinian nation-building efforts, the recent Israeli violence in the territories and the tension in the Gulf. The *Daily* interviewed Khail Mahsi, a professor at Bir Zeit university, and Dr Mustafa Burghoutti, a physician at Maqas-sed hospital.

by Alex Roslin

Daily: Over the weekend 300 Palestinians were wounded in the Gaza Strip by the Israeli army. Some Palestinians say they need international protection. Do you think this should be pursued, and what form would it take?

Mahsi: The army violence over the weekend is only one part of what is going on in the occupied territories. We see houses demolished, people killed on a daily basis, people deported, schools closed down. We see land expropriated, restriction of the use of water resources, restriction of infrastructural development and we see an attempt to annihilate the Palestinians and possibly transfer them to other countries.

So we ask for international protection in the form of UN forces stationed in the occupied territories temporarily, until a negotiated settlement is achieved and a Palestinian state is established.

A member of the Israeli Labour Party recently said the new U.S. alliances with Arab countries in the Gulf may lead to more U.S. support for Palestinian self-determination. Do you think that this would make such a UN initiative more likely?

Mahsi: As long as the United States has so much hegemony in the international community, and as long as the U.S. is not objective in its approach to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, I am not very hopeful the U.S. would allow UN troops to be sent there. But I am hopeful that in the long-run there will be more understanding on the part of the American people. I see this happening slowly, and eventually this will have an effect on the position of the U.S. administration.

Burghoutti: But even if the UN does not move immediately on such a resolution there are lots of international organizations that could establish a *de facto* presence in the occupied territories, by just sending their people. The Israelis wouldn't be able to force them all to leave. The presence of the international community, witnessing what's happening, would change the situation.

Israel has the fourth largest army in the world. What effect does this have on Israeli policy in the region?

Mahsi: I think the problem is that Israeli ideology has the conception that the Jewish people have a right to all of Palestine and that Palestinians have to be deported.

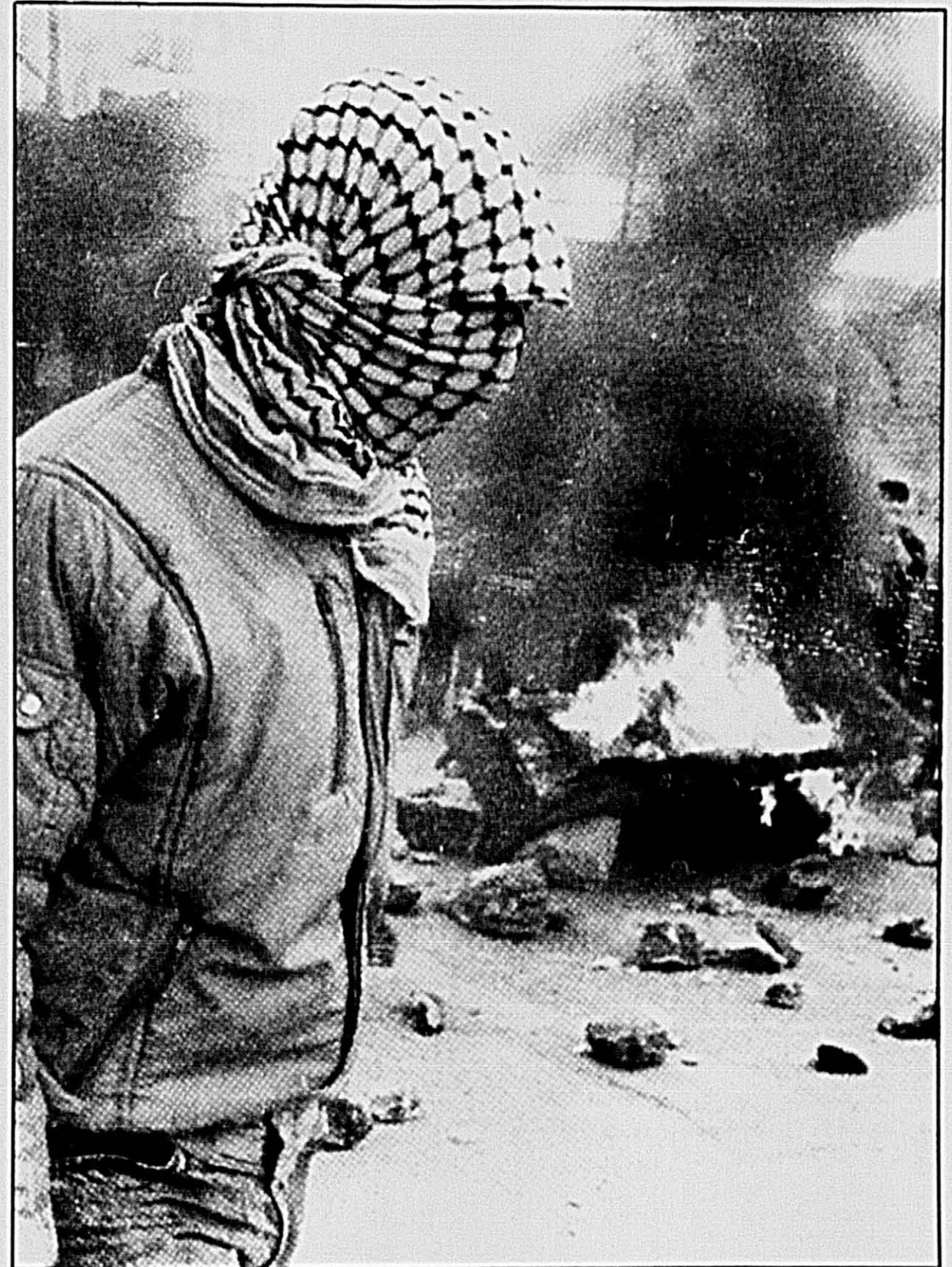
Of course, this is incompatible with international opinion, and I think Israel will not be able to carry out its ideology. But Israel is spoiled by American encouragement and military support. Israelis think they can do whatever they want. And now they think they've got another bonus — Soviet Jewish immigration — which they can use to annex the occupied territories and force Palestinians out. Recent actions, like the incident at the Al-Aqsa mosque, reflect this attitude. The officers who gave the order to shoot at Palestinians had it in the back of their minds.

Before the Gulf crisis a spokesperson for an Israeli arms-making firm was quoted in *Zeta* magazine saying, "We are faced by the threat of peace. The Israeli producers and exporters of weapons are very worried by this tendency."

Mahsi: It's true. If the U.S. announced it was rethinking its support for Israel, the Likud government would fall in 48 hours and they would have another government that would move on peace. Until 1973, the PLO's goal was a single secular state in Palestine that would include Jews and Arabs. In the 70s, this so-called just solution was replaced by the goal of achieving what the PLO calls a realistic solution — two states for the two peoples. Is the PLO Charter being revised to reflect this changed thinking?

Mahsi: The Charter is a historical document. It reflected Palestinian support for a just solution when it was written. Since then, many decisions have been made by the Palestine National Council, the Palestinian parliament, which have superseded the Charter. But we sincerely believe all of Palestine is our land. This is just. It was our land, and yet we had Jews living there through all our history who were not at odds with us. We lived in harmony. People have now moved beyond the goal of a single binational state toward the so-called realistic solution — partitioning the land between Palestinians and Israelis. We cannot draw our borders by ourselves, however. When we make an agreement with Israel, we will change the Charter.

Burghoutti: Israel itself has not defined its borders. It is the only state in the world which has not defined its borders, because until now Israel has said that that the Greater Israel, all of Palestine, was



given to them by God. But God is not a land broker. We have to sit down at the table and agree where to draw the borders. We can also always say the whole land of Palestine is ours, but we are willing to make concessions. On our side, we have defined the borders of a Palestinian state to include the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem. But what are the Israelis doing? It is their turn now.

You've spoken of the *intifada* as a psychological and a social revolution, as a culmination of institution-building and grassroots mobilization. The *intifada* actually looks very much like a model of democratic methods for other liberation movements. Has Israel opposed this democratization of Palestinian society?

Burghoutti: Of course. Israel has actually opposed the moderates more than the extremists, because they fear them more and because whenever we build democratic structures the Israelis are threatened. They want to maintain that Israel is the only democratic state in the Middle East and that the Arabs will never have democracy,

so they have to be there as the guard of democracy. I think the Palestinians are showing an excellent example of democratic structures and popular organization, providing the world with a very good example of peaceful uprising and democratic change. I think other people have learned from us. We are proud of it. Do you think these popular organizations, particularly the trade unions and women's groups, have affected Palestinian society's internal divisions on class and gender lines?

Mahsi: I think so. They have in mind not only the national struggle. Many of us emphasize the nature of a Palestinian state. These movements emphasize the need for a democratic state, a state different from the existing Arab regimes, with democratic structures. These structures are the guarantee not only for national liberation, but also for the democratic evolution of the state. A democratic state would also mean economic democracy and self-determination. When peace is achieved in the area, we are in fact talking about a new era which will mean a new Middle East. We are not talking about just establishing

two states. We are talking about economic changes in the whole area.

Two weeks ago, the Azanian people mourned the death of the leader of the Pan-Africanist Congress, Zephania Mothopeng, a veteran revolutionary who opposed Israeli and U.S. involvement in Africa. On the occasion of his death, it seems more than ever before that the Palestinian struggle is linked to other struggles across the world. How much do Palestinians see these connections?

Burghoutti: Palestinians are very aware of other struggles in the world against oppressive regimes. An example is the Palestinian petition-campaign to release Nelson Mandela. They were so busy with the *intifada* and still had time to conduct this campaign. Thousands of people signed it.

Mahsi: We are for the liberation of all these people. We think we have a lot in common with them. At the moment, we are trying to organize a joint workshop with Black South African educators. We want our students to learn from the struggles of African students.



FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Daily Publication Society Financial Statements

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of Daily Publications Society/
Société de Publications du Daily

We have examined the balance sheet of the Daily Publications Society/
Société de Publications du Daily as at April 30, 1990 and the statements of
revenue, surplus and changes in financial position for the year then
ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted
auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other
procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial
position of the Society as at April 30, 1990 and the results of its
operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then
ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied
on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Friedman & Friedman
Chartered Accountants

Montreal, Quebec
July 6, 1990

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY/ SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION

	YEAR ENDED APRIL 30 1990	1989
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Excess of revenue over expenditures	\$ 56,432	\$ 58,999
Items not affecting cash:		
Depreciation of fixed assets	<u>10,530</u>	<u>7,735</u>
	66,962	66,734
Net change in non-cash working capital balances	<u>(84,004)</u>	<u>(20,974)</u>
CASH (USED IN) PROVIDED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	<u>(17,042)</u>	<u>45,760</u>
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Additions to fixed assets	<u>(25,690)</u>	<u>(107)</u>
CASH USED IN INVESTING ACTIVITIES	<u>(25,690)</u>	<u>(107)</u>
(DECREASE) INCREASE IN CASH	<u>(42,732)</u>	<u>45,653</u>
CASH - BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>65,836</u>	<u>20,183</u>
CASH - END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 23,104</u>	<u>\$ 65,836</u>

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY/ SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS

	YEAR ENDED APRIL 30 1990	1989
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 159,378	\$ 100,379
Excess of revenue over expenditures	<u>56,432</u>	<u>58,999</u>
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 215,810</u>	<u>\$ 159,378</u>

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY/ SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY (Incorporated under Part II of the Canada Corporations Act)

BALANCE SHEET

	AS AT APRIL 30 1990	1989
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 23,104	\$ 65,836
Short-term investments	157,371	53,105
Accounts receivable	47,364	54,931
Supplies	3,416	3,270
Prepaid expenses	<u>4,404</u>	<u>3,183</u>
	235,659	180,345
FIXED (note 2)	<u>23,783</u>	<u>8,623</u>
	<u>\$ 259,442</u>	<u>\$ 188,968</u>

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

CURRENT		
Accounts payable	\$ 43,632	\$ 29,590
SURPLUS	<u>215,810</u>	<u>159,378</u>
	<u>\$ 259,442</u>	<u>\$ 188,968</u>

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD:

John Smyth DIRECTOR
Jessam Bégin DIRECTOR

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY/ SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY

STATEMENT OF REVENUE

	YEAR ENDED APRIL 30 1990	1989
REVENUE		
Advertising	\$ 202,979	\$ 193,714
Students' fees	125,824	127,104
Other	<u>18,782</u>	<u>9,190</u>
	347,585	330,008
EXPENDITURES		
Printing & distribution	132,844	129,140
Production	28,974	26,218
Editorial	25,664	21,100
Selling	38,216	41,626
Administration	54,925	43,190
Depreciation	<u>10,530</u>	<u>7,735</u>
	291,153	271,009
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	<u>\$ 56,432</u>	<u>\$ 58,999</u>

Classifieds

341 - Apts., Rooms, Housing

Ski chalet for rent at Owl's Head. Sleeps +/- 10. Five minutes from the slopes. B 399-7058, H 489-1699.

Large 4 1/2 to share: Prince Arthur St., top floor, bright, superb view, clean, fully equipped, hardwood floors, laundry, parking. Includes: heat & hot water \$340/month. 844-6707.

Lovely bachelor apt. with balcony and beautiful view. 12th floor of modern high rise. 500 Pine Ave. West. Across from Currie Gym. \$375.00 per month. Call 842-3327

To share 4 1/2 from Jan. to May (or longer) with female non-smoker. \$325 heated, close, very bright and clean, hardwood floors, panoramic view - call 281-6965.

343 - Movers/Storage

Moving/Storage. Closed van. Will transport you and your goods safely. Local and long distance. Cheap. Steve 735-8148.

Large Econoline Van - for moving local & long distance. Reliable with reasonable rates. Alex, 324-3794.

Stationwagon for hire. Will pick up and/or deliver. References available. Near campus. 871-9408

350 - Jobs

Bartenders - Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel St. (Peel Metro). 849-2828

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

352 - Help Wanted

Business Opportunity

Full/Part-time

International Marketing

Firm Seeking Representation

Huge Income Potential

Call (514) 339-8524 24 hr. recording

Gift wrappers - Creative individuals, Christmas gift wrapping at locations throughout Toronto, Scarborough, Pickering, Oshawa, Mississauga, Brampton, Hamilton, St. Catharines. Managers to \$7.50/hour + bonuses. Wrappers to \$6.10/hour + bonuses. Wages increase proportionally to hours worked. Full/Part time, December 1-24. Call (416) 588-6853.

One or two researcher/writer(s) needed to prepare booklet about Mohawk issues. Begins immediately. Send c.v. by Nov. 16 to SSMU 3480 McTavish, Mt. Information 844-8492.

354 - Work Wanted

Wanted: Experienced 16mm camera person for experimental film. McGill filmmaking 499-9912 or 284-6338.

Wanted: Female actresses for experimental film. No experience necessary. McGill Filmmaking 499-9912 or 284-6338.

358 - Typing Services

Success to all students in 1990-91. Theses, term papers, resumés, etc. Bilingual. 21 years of experience. 7 days a week. \$1.75 double spaced. IBM. On McGill Campus. Peel St. CALL Paulette Vigneault 288-9638 or Roxanne 288-0016.

A 17-year proven, job-targeted C.V. Unequalled service & on-screen customizing. Consulting, format and print effects. Result Resumes (Typing, typing). Service guaranteed. Diskette option. 488-5694.

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Term papers, resumés, laser printing, spell-check, free storage & more. Reasonable rates & quick service for the professional touch call Computrite: 486-9825.

Excellent work by an honest typist. \$1.50/page on recycled paper. Extra for rush jobs. On campus pickup available. Call Ann at 488-3749.

358 - Services Offered

Air-conditioning and refrigeration service. Will pick-up unwanted fridges, freezers from ground level, and air conditioners. Call me: I'm not more honest; just better looking. 871-8408

Hairbraiding. Look hot when it's cool! On campus, low rates. Call Theo between 2 pm - 10 pm. 393-3302 leave message.

361 - Articles for Sale

Brand new computers for sale: 286-386-486. high resolution monitors. Financing available - guaranteed best price. # 333-9033

Return plane ticket to Vancouver for Xmas (female). Leave Dec. 21, return Jan. 2 \$550 o.b.o. Must sell, call 398-9203.

Fly to Edmonton - Air Canada from Montreal. One-way. Dec. 13th - \$150 or best offer. Marco 277-7553.

Ikea bed, 90 x 200 cm, firm mattress, as new \$150. Ikea table, 120 x 80 cm, as new \$40. Panasonic Stereocassette, AM/FM, doubledeck, model 1990, \$50. 844-6707.

For sale - Montreal to Vancouver. Cheap plane ticket. Dec. 13th (early!) Return Jan. 7th. Call 273-7153. Ask for Brett.

Sharp mini-laptop 4720. 640 kb w 20 MB Hard. 1.44 MB floppy. MS Windows 3.0 and more! Only \$2300. 284-5702.

Moving out sale. Nice furniture at low prices. Hide-a-bed couch. Carpet, chairs, table, bed, lights, miscellaneous odds & ends. Best offers accepted. Call 842-3327.

Smith-Corona electric typewriter: Enterprise II - good condition. \$95. Irena. 621-0678.

Smith-Corona typewriter, spell check, correctable, portable. - and - large trunk. Call 284-5404 after 6 pm.

367 - Cars for Sale

Dodge Challenger (1983) Newly repainted; radio AM/FM; tape. Very good condition. \$2,500. Laurie: 481-4545.

372 - Lost & Found

Lev Bulhman: I found your bank card in the machine beside The Alley on Thursday, Nov. 1st @ 4:45 pm: Do not despair: Do not call your bank: Just go to SSMU desk in the Union Building to claim it. You're welcome!

Lost: Waterman fountain pen "Ideal" model left in McConnell cafeteria October 25, 1990. Great sentimental value. \$200.00 reward. Call Stephen Fisher 288-7931 (W) 486-4619 (H).

Found: Pair of women's gloves near Roddick Gates, Fri. Nov. 2. Call 948-0600.

Found: Set of keys on top of trunk of burgundy Ford Mercury. Sat. Oct. 28 on Milton Street. If yours call 982-6870 or leave message.

Found: squash racquet in Stewart Bio. Building. November 5. Call Janet 481-7696.

Found - beige leather-lined gloves, please check at SSMU lost & found.

374 - Personals

Is your closet getting too small? Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers an information/counseling talkline. Call with questions, problems or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417 M-F, 7-10.

Dragons for lunch ... It's really disturbing. Call us. 398-6246. McGill Nightline. 6 pm - 3 am nightly.

383 - Lessons Offered

LSAT, GMAT and GRE preparation courses - Take our 20 hour intensive weekend courses prior to each exam. Tuition fee - \$190. For information call 1 800 387-5519.

385 - Notices

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers an information and counseling talkline. Call us with questions, problems or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417 M-F, 7-10.

Lesbian/Gay discussion group held Fridays at The Yellow Door Coffee House (3625 Aylmer) at 17h30.

Sopranos, Tenors, Basses are needed for McGill Choral Society. repertoire: Rutter's Gloria, PDQ Bach's Seasonings, and others. Rehearsal Wednesday 19h30 in Strathcona Music Building C310.

St. Martha's is a Christian community that meets every Sunday at 10:30 am. 3521 University. Informal, dynamic, lots of discussion and fellowship. Everyone welcome! Info: 398-4104, Presbyterian-United Church Chaplaincy.

Landlord/tenant? Family? Consumer law? If you need help sorting out your legal problems call or drop by the McGill Legal Information Clinic - M-Fri/10-5 pm - 398-6792 - Rooms B20, B21 & B01B of the student union building! We're here for you!

Vegetarian Festival

All week, 11 am - 3 pm, Room 107/8, Student Union. Food samples, raffle, cooking demonstration, debates, films, talks, information, fun. Organized by META.

Access McGill - meeting for all interested in the needs of disabled students. Wed. Nov. 7, 7:00 pm, rm. 105, Union Bldg. Everyone welcome!

Objectivists!

For anyone interested in the ideas of Ayn Rand and related authors. Let's get together and talk. Call Stefan at 393-3727 and we'll set up a time.

"Coffee-House" in support of the Chilean political prisoners. Friday Oct. 9, 8:00 pm at Centre for Developing Areas Studies Peel 3715. Organized by McGill Latin American Awareness Group & the Victor Jara Chilean Youth.

McGill Outing Club Meeting today 7:30 pm Leacock 26. Horseback riding, Mountain biking & the famous annual icebreaker canoe trip! Info 398-6817.

387 - Volunteers

Volunteers required - Male subjects required for study on the response to dietary cholesterol. Must be available mid-January to March 1991. Participants will consume weighed diets of normal foods for two 5-week periods. Meals consumed at Royal Victoria Hospital or packed for home consumption. High quality meals prepared by professional chef. Menus varied and individualized. Honourarium. If interested please report for screening blood sample (fasting): Thurs. Nov. 8 & Fri. Nov. 9: 9:00 am to 10:00 am. Royal Victoria Hospital, LIPID RESEARCH LAB, H7.90. 843-1577.

Judges!! We need judges for the annual McGill High School Debating Tournament, Nov. 9-10. No experience. Catch a glimpse of your own adolescence. Call 398-6824 or 286-1045.



Give a gift of health to yourself...

The Get Fit Kit includes:

- a Y Phys. Ed. Pass valid from Nov. 5/90 to Jan. 31/91
- free Nautilus Club*
- one-time visit to Snowdon Health Club & Aerobic Centre
- free Fitness Classes
- free Weightlifting at Snowdon Y
- free Swim & Aqua Fitness
- use of gym & equipment during free play (volleyball, basketball, badminton)

- racquetball* (\$1 per reservation)
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- fully equipped locker rooms
- fun Fitness activities on Saturday nights
- free Sauna at Laval

* Snowdon only



INFO: Y HOTLINE MON.-FRI. 735-1725 WEEKENDS & EVENINGS 737-6551

THE GET FIT KIT only \$37.⁹⁵

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Davis Y, 482-0730
5700 Kellert Ave.

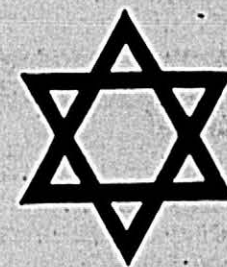
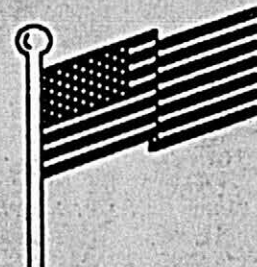
Laval Y, 688-8961
755 du Sablon



The YM-YWHA

The Montreal Jewish Community Centre.

S P E A K E R



James Bacque

author of...

Other Losses

THE LAST DIRTY SECRET OF WORLD WAR II

A million Germans taken prisoner

by Eisenhower's armies

died in captivity

after the surrender.

Leacock 26
Nov. 7, 1990
4:00 PM

NETWORK
MCGILL PROGRAMMING

TODAY



S P E A K E R

EVENTS

McGill Ski Sale starts today. Deals on ski stuff. New and used. Proceeds go to the McGill Ski Team. Union ballroom, 3rd floor, 3480 McTavish. 10h-21h.

Vegetarian Festival continues. Food, raffle and info. Today the Debating Society presents a debate on vegetarianism at 12h. Union 107/8, 11h-15h.

Students for Global Responsibility want you to come out and help with their Students' Consumer Guide for Montréal and with other projects. Union 410. Info: 284-6385. 17h.

The International Socialists are having a meeting called "The Struggle Against The Poll Tax." Speaker from the British Socialist Party. Union 410. Info: 284-6834. 19h.

McGill Entrepreneurs' Club is hosting a National Youth Conference on Entrepreneurship at the Delta Hotel from 8 Nov. to 10 Nov. If you want to go you have to call them at 398-6818.

Improve your karma, the Women's Centre of Montréal needs volunteers during November and December for the 1990 Christmas Campaign. Lots to do. Info: Grace Fontes, 842-4780/81.

Dead fish. Find out how they got that way. Redpath Museum's "Endangered Species: Endangered Species" exhibit is open from 9h to 17h.

Dead philosopher Soren Kirkegaard's life and work is examined in the McLennan Library lobby. Regular library hours.

Campus tours. Free and in both languages. Call the Welcome Centre at 398-6555.

EVENT HIGHLIGHT

McGill housing activists will camp out on campus to protest welfare reform law 37. This new law is making substantial cuts to already low welfare benefits, affecting 80 000 people in the province.

Anyone considered capable of working will receive \$89 less each month if they share their apartment. This includes welfare recipients who care for sick or elderly relatives.

The income calculation for potential welfare recipients will include the wages of a child under 18. A small apartment in Montréal averages \$425 per month but welfare cheques range between \$441 and \$541. A welfare recipient declared dependant on immediate family would have to sue her or his parents if they refuse to provide financial assistance.

Don't you think the Québec government should be making more homes for the homeless rather than making more people homeless? Join the QPIRG Housing Project and friends in protesting this unjust law.

A shantytown will be assembled on lower campus (by the 3 Bares) from 10h to 13h 37 this Thursday. For further information contact Gary at QPIRG, Eaton Bldg, room 505, or call 398-7432.

JOIN THE DAILY'S 'ECO-CELL'

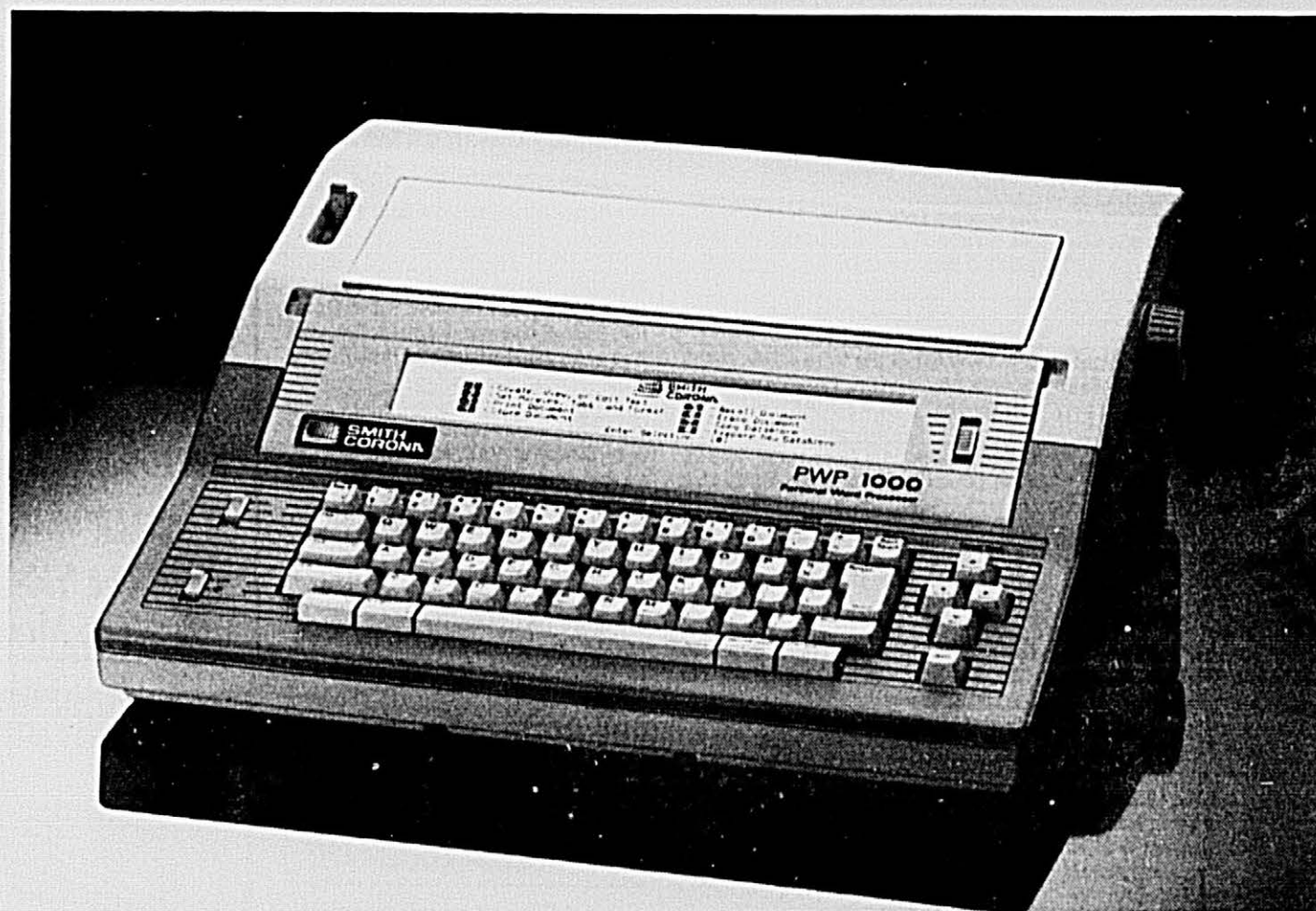


WRITE NEWS AND FEATURES ON
ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES.

first meeting
today, 17h30, in Union B-03.

SCIENCE
WRITERS
MEET
TODAY

18h
Union B-03



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Now there's a personal word processor that will fill your needs without emptying your wallet.

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